

Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

V

It is nice to have had the AAB with us, and we hope the various men and women connected therewith have had a pleasant time while here.

At the invitation of General Malone, I witnessed the first review of the 94th held at Camp McCain, Wednesday afternoon. Without making any invidious comparisons, I hope, this was by far the best review I ever saw at Camp McCain.

When the War Department decides to abandon a camp or a field, people in the area might as well contact Bude as Bilbo or any other member of the legislative branch of government. The WD is running this war without interference from politicians. Its job is to win the war, not to keep military payrolls in sections where military installations are, according to its opinion, no longer necessary.

We are 100 percent for the rat "radicalism" campaign. While no rats live with the GCW, it looks like all of them come under our floor to die.

Staff Sgt. W. L. Weisker, of Barkeley Field, La., while home on furlough last week, subscribed to the GCW.

Our spoiled child spent a long week end with us.

Who was it who said that it required two weeks to get rid of a cold without medication, and 14 days to get rid of it with medicine?

It was a great relief to me to find out that my favorite WAC had neither been lost or stolen, or strayed.

Aint they sweet.

Lawrence Grantham, of Baltimore, has been a recent visitor to see the homefolks.

Charlie Cohen is letting his moustache grow out again.

Speaking of moustaches, as soon as Sam Sims' moustache gets long enough to find out what it is on, it will curl up and grow back.

Old Man Babe Costlow is sending the GCW as a present to his son, J. B., in Memphis.

Little Tommie Rose, of the Air Corps at Keesler Field spent the week end here with his new wife.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Albert Gunther sustained a broken hip last week. Now in Grenada Hospital, she is reported as improving.

The anti-compensation boys must be getting desperate as one of their number jumped on and beat flyweight trail 66-years old J. K. Morrison in Jackson on Saturday.

Mighty glad to hear that Dr. Johnson's fine little wife is improving after an operation.

The Albert Cohen of California is spending his furlough with homefolks.

Major Waite continues to tell nothing in every known language.

Two Route Four friends, J. J. O'Brien and Homer Trussell, made us very happy Saturday.

Pvt. Lynn Rose, of the Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla., is home on a furlough leave.

Mr. Greenfield, one of Homer Williams' right hands, spent Sunday in Somerville, Tennessee, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenfield. For the first time in fifteen years, all members of the family sat down to eat together.

Mabel almost made expenses to Oxberry Friday because she accepted a renewal from Mrs. C. A. Shackelford, of Casella.

The more I think of a little squib in Readers' Digest, the more I think how true is it: it was a little girl's prayer in which she asked God to make the bad folks good, and the good folks nice.

1st Sgt. Roy Grantham has the GCW sent to his little brother, Pvt. John Grantham. Now, John, when you change your address, let us know.

We reviewed our list Friday and Saturday, and added over 130 new subscribers, but cut off a bunch who were delinquent.

As they say in the high school notes: Budding Romance, Little Chick and Etta Mack.

His friends here are delighted to hear that Mr. J. A. Goodman is greatly improved after having been in a most critical condition.



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The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SEVEN

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

Sgt. Perry Makes High Grade

The following is copied from the Mineral Wells, (Texas) Index, and is of interest to the many friends of Sgt. "Pete" Perry, of Grenada:

Camp Wolters, Texas, Feb. 14—Attaining a score of 91 out of a possible 98 in his examinations, Staff Sgt. Geo. C. Perry, 28, Camp Headquarters Message Center Chief, "successfully" completed a course of study with the United States Armed Forces Institute in becoming and bookkeeping. Sgt. Perry is from Grenada, Miss.

Sgt. Perry came to Camp Wolters June 25, 1941, and became Message Center Chief in October, 1942.

"I wanted to broaden my scope of activities after the war," Sgt. Perry declared. "It took me a year of studying in my spare time, but it was worth it."

Sgt. Perry attended high school in Grenada, and graduated from the University of Tulane in June, 1937, majoring in chemistry. Asked whether he tried to make the football team in college, he replied with a southern smile:

"Oh good Lord, I only weighed 130 pounds."

The off-duty educational courses which Sgt. Perry completed, are designed for all members of the armed forces. The United States Armed Forces Institute is an official War Department school, operating as the most ambitious educational project in history.

There are no geographical boundaries to the school. Sixty percent of the enrollment is composed of men and women in the service overseas. Every conceivable type of subject may be had through the extension courses offered by universities cooperating with the Institute. Full academic credit is given in many instances and a student may return to his school after the war closer to graduation.

Not only university courses are available. There are 64 vocational subjects offered on both high school and college levels. Further details, including lists of courses offered, may be obtained by writing to the Commandant, United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, 3, Wisconsin.

Sgt. Perry lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr., in Grenada. He now weighs 135 pounds, and attributes his gain in weight to "Army cooking."

Quarterly Conferences To Be Held

Preaching and Quarterly Conferences will be held at the following places in the Sardinia-Grenada district on the date indicated: Oakland charge at Tullahoma, Sunday night, April 2nd; Holcomb charge at The Plant, Sunday, April 9th, 11 a. m.; Grenada, Sunday, Sunday night, April 9th; Grenada, preaching and quarterly conference Sunday, April 30th, 11 a. m. Duck Hill charge, at Rebel, Sunday April 10th, 11 a. m.

Districtwide meetings are as follows: Missionary-Educational Institute at Como, Thursday April 12th, 9:30 a. m. District Conference at Coldwater, Wednesday, May 17th, 9:30 a. m.

All who attend these districtwide meetings are requested to bring lunch, this is necessary on account of food rationing. The host church will serve lunch and furnish other refreshments. C. A. Parks, Dist. Supt.

Red Cross War Fund Drive Completes 7th Day

The American Red Cross War Fund Drive has completed its seventh day in the March Campaign. Our quota is \$20,000.00. This means we should collect at least \$700.00 per day. So far our total contributions amount to \$1,820.78. This is \$3079.22 short.

We will appreciate your bringing your contributions to the War Fund Headquarters at Mississippi Power & Light Company's office or mail them to American Red Cross, Box 1028, Grenada, Miss., at your earliest convenience.

Those that have contributed thus far have made a liberal contribution and it is going to be up to everyone to do likewise if we are to make our quota of \$20,000.00.

This is a War Fund Drive and not a Roll Call and you are being asked to give around five times as much as you have given in the past.

Our boys are doing their part and let's make our quota so that your Cross will be by his side regardless of the battlefield he's giving his life on.

While here Will Enderlin was on the curb and cried with the other boys.

Recruits Needed For The Air Corps WAC

Captain Dewey W. Court, Director of Air WAC Recruitment of the Army Air Forces, Eastern Flying Training Command, with Headquarters at Maxwell Field, Ala., announced today that recruitment for the Women's Army Corps has swung sharply upward. Declaring that recruitment figures in the Fourth Service Command, of which the Grenada Army Air Field is a part, for the Women's Army Corps have shown a more than 50 percent increase in the month of February over the preceding month, Captain Court said that "This is an amelioration of the critical man power shortage which is plaguing the entire country. The Women's Army Corps is a part of the whole war man power picture. Numbers for Women's Army Corps are included in the general overall authorized strength of the army. Therefore, the more than 50 percent increase in enlistment of WAS represents an increase in the Army. This increase may be appreciated even more when invasion is at hand in Europe."

"Air WAC enlistments are naturally only a part of the total enlistments for the Women's Army Corps, but as enlistments in the Women's Army Corps increase, so do the proportions of those enlistees requesting assignment with the Army Air Forces."

"The opportunity for women to choose their initial station assignment, the branch of service, and the type of job which they are qualified to perform have contributed to the advance in enlistments," the director footnoted.

"There is a quota established for the month of March, and we who are engaged in recruiting in the Fourth Service Command believe it will not only be met but surpassed," Captain Court predicted.

Minute Man Flag Flies Under Stars and Stripes at McCain

The Minute Man flag flying under the stars and stripes on the Camp McCain flag pole has been awarded this flag in recognition of participation of the civilian personnel in the Army War Bond reservation plan.

Before any Camp can be eligible for this meritorious award, it is necessary that 90 percent of the Camp civilian employees obligate themselves for a minimum of 10 percent of their salary monthly for War Bonds; and Camp McCain civilian personnel have passed the "90 and 10" goal fixed by the Secretary of War, and established a 90 percent record.

Along with the Minute Man flag, Camp McCain received certificates from the Secretary of War and Chief of Finance in recognition of the record accomplished by these civilian employees.

In commenting on the record made at Camp McCain, the Commanding Officer, Colonel Ira E. Ryder, stated, "I extend to the patriotic men and women of Camp McCain my deepest appreciation for their generous response to the appeal for purchase of War Bonds, and for having surpassed their goal; and I know it must be a source of deep satisfaction to each of them to know they have made such a fine record."

Fire At Fair Grounds Last Saturday

On Saturday last, the poultry house at the Fair Grounds burned to the ground with a loss of two mares and a colt and a bunch of hay, belonging to Chas. Perry and the Branscome brothers.

But for the fact that the wind was blowing from the northwest, there is no telling what damage would have been done. As it was the grandstand, which Mr. Revell uses as an apartment house, was damaged considerably in spite of the quick arrival of the fire engine.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed by the splendid USO in Grenada, and registration of names of men and women are being called for now.

During the latter part of this month a "school of instructions" for volunteers will be held and USO speakers from the Atlanta office, as well as other officers over the area and military personnel officers from Camp McCain will be the principle speakers.

Please call Miss Sell at 350, Miss Conrad at 93 or Miss Prout at 63 and register your name.

The supervisors were in sitting Monday and Tuesday.

Army Medical Corps Is Of Great Importance on Fronts

The importance of the Army Medical Corps in the scheme of events on the fighting fronts cannot be over-stated. Contributing to the efficiency and tremendous fighting power of our combat troops is their knowledge that wherever they go, there will be trained men and easily accessible hospital units ready to care for the sick and wounded.

The 131st General Hospital, Camp McCain, Mississippi is such a unit; essentially the same as a main general hospital in that its officers and men are highly trained in specialized, technical work, it is a unit that is training to be established somewhere near a combat area. They will receive casualties, return to duty those who can be returned, and arrange further evacuation to base hospitals for those who cannot return to active duty, or for whom a long hospitalization is necessary for recovery.

The men of the unit are in continual training for their future mission; they must be able not only to do field work, but also be capable of specialized technical work. This training is accomplished by lectures, demonstrations, etc., and by work in the Station Hospital at Camp McCain, Mississippi. This training program serves the dual purpose of affording the Station Hospital additional strength, and at the same time giving the men practical training for the future assignments.

The history of the 131st General Hospital actually dates back to the activation of smaller units at Camp McCain, known as Station Hospitals, which originally consisted of cadres only. Qualified enlisted men filled key positions in each unit. Administrative officers and specialists were added to each unit until the required strength was met, and additional trained personnel arrived soon after. Officers for these hospitals arrived during the early days of 1943.

Under the directions of specialists among the best in the field of medicine, these men were trained within the unit and in the Station Hospital, and the units remained in a training state until recently, when they were combined to form the 131st General Hospital.

Additional personnel arrived to the unit gradually from various stations, and also a group of untrained men fresh from civilian life. These men were in various stages of training, so that a program is now underway to make a coordinated, effective unit of trained personnel that will take its place among the best of the Army Medical Corps.

Mrs. Flora Ann Shaw Wright Died On Tuesday

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church, near State Springs, Mrs. Flora Ann Shaw Wright, mother of Mrs. Rice Pressgrove of Grenada, who passed away at the Pressgrove home in Grenada Tuesday, March 7th after a lengthy illness.

Rev. Glen E. Wiley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Grenada, assisted Rev. Oliver Hood of State Springs in the rites.

Born February 8, 1884, the deceased was married in 1903 to Edward Wallthall Wright of Calhoun county. Mrs. Wright was a devoted mother, wife and sister, and was loyal always to her church and the duties as a member of the Women's Auxiliary. She has lived in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pressgrove, since last August.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rice Pressgrove of Grenada and Mrs. Maggie May Bolton of Coffeeville; one granddaughter, Florice Pressgrove; three sisters, Miss Ella Shaw of Keesler Field, Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. Ethel Swindoll of State Springs; and three brothers, J. H. Shaw of Leland, J. R. Shaw of Arcola and Henry Shaw of Calhoun City.

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved members of the family.

By the forbearance of our creditors and good luck, we got by another first of the month.

It is not fair to expect the newspaper to contribute its only stock in trade (its space, for publicity) AND also as much cash as other firms. Nobody would expect, say, John Keen to give a lot of clothes (his stock in trade) and also a good deal of money, to some poor person who had been "turned out."

But Horn wanted me to put one of his close neighbors on the curb, but I am scared to.

Wonder how Col. Kahn is getting along. He should be happy, for he is right there with Mike Conner.

FOOD ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FORMED IN GRENADA

Notable Speaker To Appear Here Next Monday Night

The Grenada County Chamber of Commerce reminds its members and invited guests that Mr. Ben B. Lawshe, Manager Commercial Organization Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will speak



here next Monday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock in the Directors Room of Grenada Bank.

Mr. Lawshe's work has taken him to every section of the country giving him an unusual background of experience to draw upon in discussing business and community affairs. For many years he has given particular attention to organization structure and programs of work of local, state and regional chambers of commerce, while keeping in close touch with national trends affecting such organizations.

Prior to joining the National Chamber's staff, Mr. Lawshe served for many years as chamber of commerce secretary in the Northwest; this experience in other highly divergent activities has given him a deep insight into all phases of organization work—in small cities as well as metropolitan centers.

Greater Gore Springs

Miss Dorothy Tucker, of Jackson, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker.

Calvin Clanton accompanied by Thos. Gillon, visited his father, Mr. W. H. Clanton, in Grenada Hospital Monday night. Mr. Clanton returned to his home in Ruleville the latter part of the week.

Mr. Bunk Gray and Burt Williams, of Grenada were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trusty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Vanlandingham, Misses Ruby Lou and Nell Vanlandingham, of Vardaman, visited Supp. and Mrs. W. T. York and son Sunday.

Mr. John Mitchell, of the Lone Star State, is the guest of his nephew, J. G. Shaw.

F. B. Martin and John L. Tucker visited friends in Casella Sunday.

The Senior Class presented "His Name Was Aunt Nellie" to a large audience Friday night. The actors were well trained and showed dramatic talent. Congratulations to Mrs. J. C. Ray, class sponsor. Many out of community visitors were present.

The 4-H Club met Monday, February 28th to reorganize. Twenty-four members were present. Mrs. Velma Neely is the girls agent and Mr. H. M. Bransbears is the new agent for the boys. The following officers were elected: President, Jack Rose; Vice President, Naomi James; Secretary and Reporter, Joy Gillon; Watch Dog, Everett Martin. The next meeting will be held on March 13th.

Program for Sunday, March 12th: Sunday school in school building 10 o'clock; preaching services in Gore Springs Church 11 o'clock; singing school auditorium 2 o'clock.

I think I just saw a lady of the evening pass down the street.

Talbert Turner has got out of our class by moving from Green Street to First Street.

(Mrs. W. W. W.)

Mr. Weeks, district supervisor of the National Food Administration, was in Grenada Tuesday of this week to form an Executive Committee of the North Central district which is formed of several counties, and this executive committee in Grenada is to act as an advisory committee governing, reporting and aiding both the merchants and consumers in the proper distribution of foods, to keep the public informed as to what foods are plentiful and those that are to be used more economically, and of the foods that are used entirely by our armed forces and are not available to civilians.

The National Food Administration wishes to impress upon Americans that there is plenty of food for every one and should a shortage occur in one or several items, that a supply will soon be available, and the public's needs filled as promptly as is possible.

Mr. Weeks gave a few facts about the amount of food the armed forces use. They are getting about 25 percent of the Nation's food now. Also a certain tonnage of food is shipped to Lend-Lease. Our army and our prisoners of war, are the best fed on earth, and we want it that way. To keep it that way the public must be patient on some items which is certainly not asking much.

Great is the value of food that is fed to the people in conquered countries. All recognize the fact that Americans WILL feed conquered people.

It is a very necessary precaution on the part of the National Food Administration to see that food follows the ever shifting population, especially to war industrial centers. One example of this can be explained by the situation here in Grenada, which has doubled its population of food consumers while some outlying towns have lost hundreds, even thousands of food consumers.

In this shifting of population more foods can be arranged for in the congested area hence the committee to function in each county with their reports made to the executive committee, (which is also an advisory committee), can render a great service.

The counties in this district are Grenada (hub county), Attala, Montgomery, Webster, Calhoun and Yazoo.

The following will serve in Grenada county as executive committee for all counties named, representing the following businesses:

Mr. G. F. Deaton, Chairman, Wholesale Grocery; Mr. Green, Manager of Kroger's Chain Store Grocery; Mr. J. D. Cottingham, private owned grocery; Mr. C. W. (Red) Briscoe and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, committee at large with Mrs. Whitaker handling the publicity.

Colored Branch Officers Of Red Cross

The colored people of Grenada met last Friday night at the colored USO building and elected the following officers to direct the Red Cross drive among their people:

Chairman, Annie Stokes; vice-chairman, Carrie Hoover; secretary, Macie Hardiman; treasurer, Willie Lee Hardiman.

The committee is composed of Dr. L. L. Rayford, Ed Brooks, Alex Murphy, Jr., and Charlie Hoover. Director of USO Colored Work Kincaide, helped perfect the organization and acts in an advisory capacity. They have already started to work.

Salvage

Grenadians are urged to continue their saving of tin cans, waste paper and waste fats. All are urgently needed by the manufacturers who are short on basic materials.

Postage Increase

Increased Postage rates and fees for Money Orders, Registered, Insured and C. O. D. mail are effective March 16, 1944.

For further information inquire at local post office at postmaster's office or service windows.

R. D. Sharp, Postmaster.

Cafe News

Sam relinquished control of the Divine Cafe this week, and Tommy Dumas moved in his fixtures.

Tommie Rose and Willard Odom opened up a cafe in the building on Depot Street, formerly used for the trade school.

Just 3 drops Panatro
Nose Drops in each
nostril help you
breathe free almost
instantly as your
head gets air.
Only 25¢—25¢ times as
much for 50¢. Caution:
Use only as directed.
Panatro Nose Drops

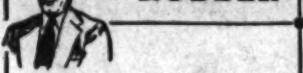
Misguided
Heck—What were you and your
wife quarreling about?
Peck—Well, she said a certain
girl was beautiful, and I made the
mistake of agreeing with her.

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Less than

1¢
a dose
Use only as directed.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S
LAXATIVE POWDER

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER



Normally U. S. motorists need
30 to 35 million new
replacement tires a year. In
1943 and 1944 combined,
only about 17 million tires
will have reached vehicle
owners through rationing of
funds.

Koroseal is "Plasticized polyvinyl
chloride," a K. F. Goodrich rubber-
like material that before the war
was used in more than 300 different
products. Koroseal has now
gone to war.

Wheel alignment means much
to tire mileage these days,
with so many old cars in ser-
vice. Frequent checking of
corner and toe-in in front
wheels will prove a rubber
and mileage saver.

Forney Shaw

In war or peace

B. F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Better Maps of Moon
We have better maps of some
parts of the moon's surface than
we have of some areas in the
Polar regions.

COLD SUFFERERS
GET PROMPT-DECISIVE
RELIEF!

Millions rely on Grove's Cold Tablets
for prompt, decisive relief. They con-
tain eight active ingredients. They're
like a doctor's prescription—that is,
a scientific medicine. Work on all
these usual cold symptoms at same
time . . . headache—body aches—
fever—nasal stuffiness. Why just put
up with this distress? Take Grove's
Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Best
—avoid exposure. Your druggist has
Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years
known to millions as famous "Brown
Quinine" Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
100 TABLETS—\$2.50

GROVE'S
COLD TABLETS

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF
EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne pimples, eczema, factory derma-
titis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum,
bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-
out skin. Millions relieve itching, burn-
ing and soreness of these minor skin
conditions with simple home treatment. Go to work at
once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic
way. Use Black and White Ointment only
as directed. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. 25 years
success. Money-back guarantee. Vital
in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy fa-
mous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

RUN DOWN?

MANY DOCTORS
RECOMMEND
THIS TONIC

If You "Run Down", have low resistance to
colds and minor ills—due to lack of the
Vital Elements—natural A & D Vitamins
—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emul-
sion daily the year around! National sur-
vey shows many doctors recommend
Scott's to help build up resistance, bring
back energy and stamina. Buy Scott's
today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY School Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-
lected and copyrighted by International
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permission.

**JESUS PRESENTS HIMSELF AS
THE MESSIAH**

LESSON TEXT: Mark 11:1-10, 15-18.
GOLDEN TEXT: Again the high priests
asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the
Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus
said, I am.—Mark 14:61, 62.

As our Lord entered upon the last
week of His earthly ministry, the
time had come for Him to present
Himself officially to His people as
their Messiah. As He did so, we
observe that He then had and now
has a right to claim all that we have
and are, as well as to exercise judg-
ment over us.

I. His Right to Property (vv. 1-7).

We are so prone to call our pos-
sessions our own, and to hold them
for our selfish purposes. Just a mo-
ment's reflection makes us aware
that we are but stewards holding
our things, as we hold ourselves,
for the use of God.

That means that the Lord need
only send for what we have, and we
should gladly yield it to Him. "The
Lord hath need" is the only requisi-
tion we need. He has absolute pri-
ority. And yet the very fact that
He has need of us and what we
have, dignifies our service or sacri-
fice on His behalf.

How surprising it was that the
One who made and upholds all things
(Col. 1:16, 17) should have to
say, "The Lord hath need of him,"
in sending for a humble beast of
burden. Yet therein lies a marvelous
truth. He has graciously so ordered
the universe that He has need of us
and of our possessions.

Let us also learn the important
lesson of unquestioning obedience
taught in verse 4. "They went their
way" to do what the Lord told them
to do. How greatly simplified and
glorified would be the lives of Chris-
tian people if they would thus obey
Christ.

As He came riding into the city,

we observe

II. His Right to Praise (vv. 7-10).

God says, "Him that offereth
praise glorifieth me" (Ps. 50:23),
and the believer recognizes that
"praise is comely for the upright"
(Ps. 33:1). Jesus is entirely worthy
of the praise of every heart and voice.

Presenting Himself as their Mes-
siah, Jesus received the enthusiastic
acclaim of His disciples and friends,
who were probably joined by others
who were drawn by the excitement.

The Pharisees did not join in (see
Luke 19:39, 40) nor did the city, not
even knowing who He was (Matt.
21:10, 11). So it is today; some love
and praise Him, some hate Him,
others just ignore Him. Of which
class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation
a final opportunity to receive Him.
It was not yet too late, but it was
their last chance. Such a time comes
in the life of everyone of us. They
rejected Him. Do we?

But even though some did reject,
let us not forget that there were
those who shouted, "Hosanna," who
cast their garments down before
Him and waved palms of victory
and joy. Thank God for their holy
enthusiasm. Pray God that we may
have a little more of it.

III. His Right to Punish (vv. 15-18).

People like to hear about a God
of love, one who knows their weak-
ness, and is kind toward their in-
firmities. But we must not forget
that God shows His love by a great
and holy hatred of sin, and a desire
to deliver us from that sin. This
means that He must and will deal
in drastic fashion with those who
persist in their sin.

A second time He drove out from
His Father's house those who had
made it a place of merchandise, of
commercialized thievery.

This is a majestic picture. The
Son of God and Son of Man steps
into the center of this unholy traffic
and with mighty, holy indignation
(not anger) drives it out. The peo-
ple who had suffered long because of
this religious racket, which paid a
nice "cut" to the priests themselves
(probably as a "gift" even as such
things are managed now), were jubilant.

We read in the same story in
Matthew 21:12-22 that the boys who
were in the temple (for such is
doubtless the meaning of "children"
in verse 15) were so delighted at
this magnificent exercise of His di-
vine authority that they broke out
into "Hosannas," which really
amounted to a holy "Hurrah."

Well, why not? Hurrah for our
Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity
even though it hides under the cloak
of religion. He is not afraid to speak
out and to act against sin and cor-
ruption.

Possibly the church would reach
a good many more men and boys
in our day if it would step out in
faith to fight the wrong and support
the right. Then maybe the young
men would shout, "Hurrah for the
church."

The chief priests and scribes were
afraid and displeased and began to
plot against Him. The passage in
Matthew indicates that their anger
was aroused both by the acts of
Jesus and the praise of the boys.

**Marine Sergeant Who Was King
Of 12,000 Natives on Voodoo Isle**

**Yank Was Believed
Reincarnation of
Faustin I.**

By ROBERT H. MYERS
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(Through courtesy of THE LEATH-
ERNECK, the magazine of the U. S.
Marines.)

ONE dark, gloomy night in
the year 1848, on the tiny
tropical voodoo isle of La Go-
nave, black King Faustin I sud-
denly and mysteriously disap-
peared. Years crept by and
King Faustin I was never heard
from again, but a legend was
born that some day a descen-
dant of his name would return to
rule this West Indies island.

Some three score and ten years
later, in 1920, a creaky sailboat
lurched across the choppy waters of
the channel from Port au Prince and
scrapped up on the sands of La Go-
nave. Bounding out was a strange
collection of occupants; chattering
black natives, bawling cattle—and
Gunnery Sergeant Wirkus of the
United States Marines—whose first
name was Faustin.

Thus was forged a link in one of
the strangest stories that ever came
out of this storied, superstition-
bound island. For Faustin E. Wir-
kus, a blue-eyed, square-chinned
Yankee from the state of Pennsylv-
ania, who had never heard of King
Faustin I or about his mysterious
disappearance from La Gonave, and
most certainly was no descendant of
the ebony emperor, eventually was
crowned King Faustin II and
reigned virtually singlehanded over
the 12,000 natives for nearly five
years—between 1921 and 1925.

He's Asked About "Queen."

He became famous as the "White
King of La Gonave," and as he
goes about more commonplace du-
ties in the marine corps today, he
still gets numerous inquiries about
his years in Haiti; about the broad
and beaming native woman, Queen
Ti Memenne, who had chosen him
to rule the island.

Queen Ti Memenne, of course, was
not really a queen, nor was Wirkus
truly a king, because La Gonave
was merely a province of Haiti and
under the administration of the Ha-
tian republic and its president. But
the stormy little country had been
the scene of a bloody uprising a
few years before, starting in 1915.
Marines had been sent in to settle
it, and a picked number had re-
mained to train and run the native
Gendarmerie.

Gunnery Sergeant Wirkus was one
of these men, and by congressional
permission, was on detached duty
with the Gendarmerie and held the
rank of lieutenant in the force. As-
signed to La Gonave, he was official-
ly a subdistrict commander.

Today Wirkus is a warrant officer,
in charge of the marine aviation de-
tachment at the navy's pre-flight
school at Chapel Hill, N. C. But to
go back to those years of yester-
day—

Soon after enlisting, he landed in
Haiti with the first outfit of mar-
ines that went down to settle the
trouble in that country. His was the
old Twenty-second company, led by
Capt. Alexander S. Williams, and
his battalion commander was a man
later destined for world fame, Gen.
Smedley Butler.

Five Years of Bushfighting.

Off and on for five years, the mar-
ines were busy bushfighting the
treacherous "cacos," knife-wielding
natives whose tactics were bloody if

not successful. Wirkus engaged in
many scraps—he killed seven cacos
in one bitter engagement—and grad-
ually gained recognition as an ef-
ficient and straight-shooting non-com.
Once in Port au Prince he took a
handful of native gendarmerie and
broke up a secret voodoo ceremony
and captured the ringleaders. This
he accomplished with not a man in-
jured. Voodoo meetings were often
hotbeds of trouble.

During these years Wirkus kept
hearing tales about the island of
La Gonave, 40 miles north of Port
au Prince and about 300 square miles
in area. Voodooism was rampant
on the island, and fearsome were
some of the tales. A white man, so
it was whispered, was not safe on
La Gonave. No one wanted that out-
post duty. Ghosts and spooks, they
said, haunted the place.

But Wirkus made one visit to the
island and decided he wanted it as
a sub-district command. He scoffed
at voodoo scare tales—and still does
—and figured it would be a good
place as a one-man job. Hunting
and fishing were good, the climate
was no barrier, and Wirkus was
ambitious to make a name for him-
self as the key man in running the
subdistrict. It was his responsibility
to regulate travel and traffic, pre-
vent smuggling, exercise control
over the prison, enforce harbor and
docking regulations, sanitation re-
quirements, and see that lands were
properly allotted and taxes paid.

Natives Suspicious.

When Wirkus arrived on brooding
La Gonave, he found the natives
suspicious of all white men, which
was hardly surprising. For years
they had been exploited and cheated.
Their lot was a poor one, to say the
least. Wirkus set out to correct
these conditions, and behind his suc-
cess was a genuine affection for the
native population. As sequester, or
administrator, he not only handled
his official duties, but went out of
his way to help the people. He
showed them better ways to till their
lands, for the main industry was ag-
riculture. He repaired their antique
equipment and modernized it where
possible.

Mothers were astonished but
grateful when he came to their aid
in bringing up their offspring. They
didn't know it, but he bought a
book, "The Care and Feeding of
Children," to help him with such
problems. He surveyed the lands
and divided, eliminating bitter dis-
putes, and he reduced taxes for
some and boosted it for others, many
of whom had enjoyed favoritism
from corrupt local representatives
of the Haitian government.

It took a full year for Wirkus to
gain the trust and friendship of the
islanders, and particularly Queen Ti
Memenne. The "queen" was the
leading figure in a group of matri-
archal societies which dominated
affairs of business and society on
La Gonave. During his early months
there, Wirkus had made it a point to
humor the fat and friendly queen,
and she soon began to accept his
advice and help.

Summons From Queen.

One day Wirkus received a sum-
mons at his newly built home on the
coast. Messengers from the queen
delivered it. They were very so-
lemn. The message asked that Wir-
kus hasten inland and up into the
back mountain country to the
queen's village of whitewashed mud
huts. The queen very urgently want-
ed to see the young American, who
was then not quite 25.

Wondering what it could be about,
Wirkus accepted and started off on
horseback. The trails up the moun-
tains were crowded with natives, all
heading for the queen's village.
When he finally reached the village
he was ushered, still somewhat mys-



Warrant Officer Faustin Wirkus as
he looks today.

teriously, into a dwelling especially
reserved for him. It was late after-
noon and the queen's emissaries
informed him that his presence
would not be wanted before Queen
Ti Memenne until late that night.
Already drums were slowly beating
in the village center. Still wondering
what it was all about, he calmly un-
dressed and went to sleep.

Khaki-Clad Monarch.

Later the marine sergeant,
dressed in his usual khaki and put-
tees, entered the queen's house,
stepping into a tiny room. Squat-
ting in close array on the floor were
members of the inner court. Ti
Memenne, barefoot and dressed in a
gaily colored robe, sat at the front
in regal fashion, her black face
shadowy in the sputtering, vague
rays of candles. Queen Ti Memenne
must have been in her forties or
more, and while a friendly woman,
she had a way of commanding and
getting respect.

The marine found out why he had
been summoned before the queen.
He was to be crowned "King Faustin
II."

"At first I thought it was just a
way they had of telling me they
liked me, but later it developed that
Ti Memenne and her people were
in earnest about the matter. They
had discussed the thing for days,
and had agreed to name me as their
"white king.""

The ceremony, weird in many
ways, lasted nearly three hours. Out-
side the drums rolled and pounded,
all but drowning out the bleating of
a young goat scared to the tip of
his tail, which was brought into the
royal chamber and offered up as a
blood sacrifice.

Wirkus was seated on a small,
short-legged chair, and at the
queen's command, an attendant
came from the next room bearing a
heavy, ornate crown.

"I now crown you 'King Faustin
II,'" proclaimed Queen Ti Mem-
enne, and she placed the crown—
the same crown, so it was said,
that once had adorned the head of
King Faustin I—on Wirkus!

"Two huge blacks then picked me
up and carried me outside. As soon
as I appeared the drums beat out
the king's salute—four ruffles and
three taps. I knew that this was
no empty honor they were paying
me."

'White King of La Gonave.'

Thus was crowned "The White
King of La Gonave," a title that
was to bring Wirkus, the marine,
fame in many countries. William B.
Seabrook made him the featured ro-
mantic character of his book, "Mag-
ic Isle," and later Mr. Wirkus him-
self wrote a book which he called
"The White King of La Gonave."

With the fame, however, also
came envy and jealousy from cer-
tain quarters. Haiti's president a
few years later, Louis Borno, hardly
relished the popularity of La Go-
nave's subdistrict commander, or the
thought that a "king," official or un-
official, was in charge of one of his
provinces. So eventually Wirkus
was transferred to another West In-
dies station.

Before that happened, though, the
adventure-loving leatherneck
proved himself a good and kindly
administrator. The natives greeted
him with "Bon soir, Roi," or "Good
evening, King," and he was forever
amused at the intense interest the
natives took in his everyday affairs.
Often they stood around his home,
just to watch him dress.

As "King," of course, he had no
more authority than he had before.
In the eyes of his marine associates
in the Gendarmerie, he was still
merely subdistrict commander. He
received no pay for his kingly title,
and his stay on the island was as
routine as before. To him, it was
just a high compliment.

In 1925 Wirkus was transferred to
another station in the West Indies.
It was a sad occasion when "The
White King of La Gonave" bade his
people goodby. The natives lined
the shores and cheered as Queen Ti
Memenne gravely prophesied:

"Some day you will come back
and rule the island of La Gonave."



**How a Handful of Devildogs, Armed With One Machine Gun,
Slew 125 Japanese in a Three-Hour Battle on Guadalcanal**

"Warnings were issued that even-
ing that one of our patrols would
be coming through the woods after
making a reconnaissance in front of
the lines. Late in the evening some
50 men approached us.
"We thought it was our own pa-
trol," said Pfc. Jack Sugarman, "but
weren't taking any chances. We
battered halt, fired a shot over their
heads and no one answered. Then
the attack began."
Japanese troops rushed the barbed
wire defenses and attempted to scale
them with a bridge made of poles
and cloth. For each man that fell
it seemed there were two more to
take his place. The Japs threw ev-
erything at the machine gun posi-
tions, including grenades, dynamite,
and flame throwers.
"Five times, when the Japs were

attacking," said Sugarman, "our
gun jammed and we had to work
pretty fast to clear it. Then their
mortars found the range. Seven
times we had to move our gun posi-
tion."

The battle lasted three hours, ac-
cording to Sugarman. He estimated
that the machine gun pumped out
4,000 rounds, and 125 dead Japs lay
in front of their sector.

WAR
ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF
SPECIAL ARTICLES
BY THE LEADING
WAR CORRESPONDENTS

**Air Engineers
Get There First**
By Robert McCormick

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement
with Collier's Weekly)

Aviation engineers in Italy are ap-
parently just good little gremlins,
scooting hither and thither, building
airports where no airports should
ever be built, and building them just
at the time somebody needs them.

The men and equipment respon-
sible for making the Salerno airdrome
a decisive factor in the Italian land-
ing were our aviation engineers, one
of the least publicized units of the
army air forces, yet one of the ba-
sic influences in every victory we've
won so far in the Mediterranean.

Aviation engineers, riding their
bulldozers, go right in amongst the
bullets, into the front lines, or ahead
of them. Their main jobs are to
build new airports in conquered ter-
ritory, as they did exceedingly well
in Tunisia, and to repair captured
airports, as they did so nobly in
Sicily.

The big boss of the Aviation En-
gineers is Brig. Gen. Stuart C. God-
frey, a wiry little person who looks
acts and talks just the way you'd
like to think all our generals do.
General Godfrey describes himself
simply as "General Arnold's engi-
neer," but he is likely to end up the
most important engineer in modern
history. His title is Air Engineer,
Army Air Forces.

As a sample of how Godfrey's men
work, there is the story of how they
built five airports in three days near
Sbeitla, in North Africa.

Brig. Gen. Donald Davidson, en-
gineer commander in those parts,
was looking for one of his companies.
He started through a sector occu-
pied by an American armored divi-
sion. Officers stopped him, and
asked him if he knew he was in the
front lines, and headed right out into
no man's land, beyond even the
American's outer patrols.

'Damn Fools' Are Up Ahead.

Davidson obviously did not know.
The surprise on his face would have
detonated a bomb. He asked the
boys if they'd seen anything of a
company of aviation engineers. The
answer was quick and positive.

"Yes, we have," said one of the
officers, "if you mean those damn
fools who wouldn't pay any attention
to us and took those big machines
out. We think they're about 10 or
15 miles down the road."

Finally Davidson found his engi-
neers. They had put in a few
defensive guns, had dug themselves
slit trenches, and were at work
building an airfield right under the
Nazis' noses.

In three days—three days in 72
hours of work to the engineers—the
men built five serviceable fields and
moved north 110 miles to the area
around Le Ser, to grind out more
"dromes."

The five-in-three deal was the re-
sult of careful planning and fast
movement. The whole North African
battlefront had been looked over
from the air, and spots picked out
which seemed generally favorable
for landing fields. When it de-
veloped that a batch would be needed
specifically around Sbeitla, the en-
gineers again flew over the ground,
choosing more definite locations.

Then the engineer troops, with
their bulldozers and scrapers and
shovels and all the rest of their
equipment, went roaring overland,
marching day and night, and they
went so fast that they paid no at-
tention to the fact that they had gone
clean through the front lines. Or if
they did notice it, they were too stub-
born to care.

Their ability to build airports just
one jump ahead of our combat air-
planes is one of the big reasons we
gave the Axis such a bouncing
around in North Africa as well as in
Sicily. By having airfields up front,
we kept our air support constantly
with—and ahead of—our troops.

Air Force Has to Be Near Front.

There could be no delays in bring-
ing up our airpower. The tactical
air force always had to get places
ahead of our troops, to blast down
enemy resistance before our troops
arrived. The strategic air force had
to reach deeper and deeper behind
the enemy lines, hacking at the
channels through which the enemy
brought up food, munitions and other
supplies. Both groups constantly had
to be as near the Nazis as they
could get.

This meant turning out airfields at
an amazing rate. It meant flatten-
ing out barren mountains, filling in
colossal mudholes, trying to hold
down expanses of drifting, destruc-
tive sand. It meant using fumbling
native labor, carrying special pee-
wee equipment and airborne engi-
neers hundreds of miles at a leap
by air, and working night and day
in bleak stretches of battlefields.

That's what the aviation engineers
are up against. Yet they conjured
up airports so fast that the pilots
never knew, from day to day, where
they'd find one next.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Pour Troops Into Anzio Region
As Battle for Italy Grows in Ferocity;
Senate Studies 'White-Collar' Income;
Aussie-U. S. Forces Join in New Guinea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—First great armored battle of Italy waged near Anzio, where Nazis strove to knock out Allied beachhead.

Major Battle

For the first time in the Italian campaign, major Allied and German armored forces met on level ground to slug it out, as the great battle for the Anzio beachhead below Rome raged.

To the southeast, bloody mountain fighting continued, with the entrenched Nazis stubbornly resisting advancing U. S. and French soldiers, crawling through fierce machine-gun and mortar fire to root enemy units out of deeply dug defenses.

Determined to fight a major battle in Italy far below the Po river valley in the north, the Nazis poured thousands of troops in the Anzio region, and action rose in tempo after the enemy carefully probed Allied lines for weak points.

Crowded into an area about 30 miles long and 12 miles inland, Allied forces swung into the attacking enemy at close quarters, while their air forces roamed over German positions and communication lines, blasting troop concentrations and supply deliveries.

MEAT PRODUCTION:

Record Levels

Keeping well in line with government predictions of record meat production for 1944, January slaughter of hogs, cattle and sheep set all-time marks for the month.

Partly because of liquidations due to concern over the overall feed situation for the year, 1,141,061 cattle were butchered in January, along with 7,839,352 hogs and 1,932,987 sheep.

Although the government estimated that meat production would rise 8 per cent in 1944 to a record 25,000,000,000 pounds, civilian allocations were set at the 1943 level of 131 pounds of meat per person for the year, with the services, lend-lease and other U. S. agencies obtaining the increased output. Only if the latter's needs were cut, could civilians expect more meat, it was said.

DEMOBILIZATION:

Congressional Plan

Adequate financing of industry to switch to civilian production, and orderly disposal of war material to prevent upsetting the markets, were proposed by the senate's economic policy and planning committee for postwar America.

The committee's recommendations were embodied in a bill sponsored by Senators George (Ga.) and Murray (Mont.), calling for government purchase of all raw materials or processed goods or extension of advances, partial payments or loans upon contract cancellations.

Regarding the nation's \$15,000,000,000 investment in war plants, the committee proposed their sale to private interests, but not if their use should over-expand production. The number of aircraft, aluminum, rubber, magnesium, ship, steel and pipeline plants retained for postwar defense output should depend upon the scope of such a program, the committee declared.

Precaution should be taken against flooding the markets with war goods and depressing prices and production generally, the committee said, and opportunity should be sought to sell such material abroad. Organization of a demobilization board to carry out the program was recommended.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SLED: The Russian army is using an improved sledge driven by an airplane propeller for its mobile machine gun corps. A machine gun is mounted behind armor plating.

BASEBALL: The American league baseball clubs will play 78 exhibition games in their spring circuit, according to tentative schedules. Traveling difficulties may curtail the program.

SUBSIDIES:

Opposed in Congress

Although facing an expected presidential veto, the senate moved to join the house in outlawing government subsidy payments to reduce retail food costs.

Senate approval of Sen. John Bankhead's anti-subsidy bill was scheduled after rejection of Sen. Francis Malone's amendment calling for the expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 for subsidies this year, and Sen. Robert Taft's compromise proposal that the program be limited to \$950,000,000.

Countering administration arguments that abolition of subsidies would threaten the whole anti-inflation program by leading to demands for wage raises to meet higher retail food costs, Senator Bankhead (Ala.) said that such subsidies would only save each family an average of 11 cents a day, and this at a time when income



Sen. Bankhead

and savings are at record levels.

OLD TOPIC:

White-Collar Wages

Popular as a topic ever since the days of Charles Dickens' stringy Bob Cratchit, low wages for white-collar workers now have come under the consideration of a senate labor committee.

Regardless of general salary increases of 15 to 30 per cent for clerical workers and salesmen since 1941, current earnings of many groups of non-manufacturing employees remain relatively low, A. F. Hinrichs of the U. S. department of labor said.

Although a survey in small towns showed store clerks have received boosts of 15 and 25 per cent and bank tellers increases of 5 to 10 per cent since 1941, straight time earnings of many groups remain less than 50 cents an hour, Hinrichs said. This averages less than \$24 for a 48-hour week, and earnings are even lower in some other occupations, Hinrichs asserted.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Gain in New Guinea

Joining hands near Saldor after more than a month of fighting through rugged jungle, Australian and American forces prepared to lunge northward toward remaining Japanese positions on New Guinea's eastern coast.

First Allied objective was the base of Madang, feeder point for the Japs' inland positions, then Wewak, oft-pounded air base from which the enemy has sent up planes to harass Aussie and U. S. forces operating on New Guinea.

On New Britain island to the east of New Guinea, U. S. air forces continued to smack at the major Jap air and supply base of Rabaul, and at the port of Kavieng on New Ireland to the northeast, also a center of feeder operations for barges stocking enemy strongholds in the surrounding area.

CIVILIAN TIRES:

More Later

Because requirements for military, bus and truck tires are expected to lessen later in the year, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey predicted an increase in supply for civilians after July 1.

Because of the restrictions on driving through gas rationing and the greater care being given to tires, the expected total supply of 18 or 24 million tires for 1944 should be sufficient to meet essential needs, Dewey said. Overall production for the year, however, is 6,000,000 below earlier estimates.

Although the synthetic rubber program utilizing alcohol and petroleum should hit peak production at a rate of 1,000,000 tons annually by August, the shortages of manufacturing equipment and high tenacity rayon cord for heavy duty tires is slowing up the whole tire program, Dewey said.

Up to July 1, there will be monthly production of 1,000,000 tires, with 750,000 available for rationing and 250,000 kept in reserve, Dewey reported.

RUSSIA:

Reduce Threat

Russian forces whittled down the Germans' toehold in the lower Ukraine and sought to remove the threat of an enemy encirclement drive in that sector in major action along the 800-mile eastern front.

Stiffening German defenses slowed the Reds' push in the Baltic, with the enemy bitterly holding the threshold into Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Chewing deeply into Nazi lines before these states, however, the Russ forced the Germans to withdraw in many places to prevent entrapment from the rear.

Down at the southern end of the long front, strong Russian forces were beating the Germans back from the lower Ukraine, where they have been holding a long lick of territory at the back of the Red armies surging into prewar Poland. By rolling up the Nazi lines here, the Russ were removing the threat of a possible German thrust at the rear of General Vatutin's armies.

RECONSTRUCTION:

Lumber Needed

Some idea of the tremendous demand for lumber for postwar reconstruction can be obtained from Great Britain's inquiries for 5,000,000,000 board feet in the first year after the war for rebuilding damaged towns, Dr. Wilson Compton of the National Lumber Manufacturers association told the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers association. Normally, Britain buys 250,000,000 board feet yearly.

Although only 7,000,000,000 board feet of lumber are to be allocated for civilian use in 1944 for farm construction, war housing and repair and maintenance work, the supply may be cut still further by increased demands for boxing, crating and dunnage.

Each soldier requires 300 feet of lumber for packaging and other similar uses when shipped overseas, Dr. Compton said, and an additional 50 feet a month for supplies.

Exploiting war conditions by unscrupulously upgrading lumber is injurious to the whole trade in the long run, Dr. Compton said.

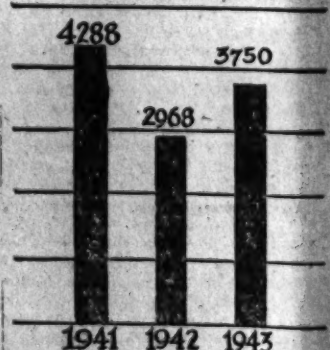
STRIKES:

Up in '43

Although 3,750 strikes were staged in 1943 involving 1,900,000 workers, their short duration resulted in only a loss of .07 of working time, the U. S. labor department reported.

Nevertheless, strikers were out an average of 7.1 days in 1943, compared with 5 days in 1942, when

Strikes in U. S. 1941-'43.



there were 2,968 walkouts. In 1941, each striker lost 9.8 days, and 4,288 walkouts were staged. In the pre-war year 1939, the average striker stayed out 15.2 days.

In 1943, four coal strikes involving 400,000 miners resulted in 8,500,000 idle man days, or an average of 20 days per worker.

About 20,000 industrial disputes were settled by U. S. agencies in 1943 without work stoppages, 16,000 by the department of labor, and 3,955 by the War Labor board.

SOLES

A new oil-treating process that makes leather soles last 25 to 50 per cent longer may soon be employed in manufacture of all civilian shoes. The army has required oil-treatment of its footwear since early in 1943.

Proponents of the process point out that treated shoes, by lasting longer, would ease the shortage in the new shoe supply. It is estimated that 180,000,000 pairs with oil-treated soles would give as much service as 250,000,000 untreated pairs.

Washington Digest

Status of Commonwealth
Worry to Mother Country

England Wants Closer Cohesion of Domain;
Lord Halifax's Statement Opens Controversial Subject in Canada.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building,
Washington, D. C.

One of the most beautiful buildings in Washington is the Pan-American Union with palm-and-parakeet patio, its great lily pond with an ancient Inca idol idly dreaming beside its waters.

But there is one valuable object d'art in the cellar, swathed in protecting burlap and excelsior which is not displayed. It is a chair which matches a suite of 21 others which stand around a great table in the hall of the Americas, each of which bears the seal of a Latin-American republic.

The chair in the cellar has the genial beaver, Canada's national pet, carved upon it.

The news is that that chair is threatening to burst out of its cements and walk on its four legs up the cellar steps to its place at the table.

Two men, more than any others, are responsible for the restlessness of this piece of furniture. One is tall, gray, dynamic Leighton McCarthy, Canadian ambassador to the United States. The other is Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

There probably never has been a time in history when the United States and Great Britain have been closer in thought and action, despite their multitudinous points of difference in peace time, than they are today. But, paradoxically, it is some of the points of difference that have brought Canada nearer to the United States than our Lady of the Snows has ever been before. The United States very nearly occupies the position of an interpreter between the mother country and the domain on some points, but the great bond between the Yanks and the Canucks is probably the simple, common sense fact that we look upon Canada as Rudyard Kipling (who once almost became an American citizen) wrote, (making Canada the speaker):

"Daughter am I in my mother's house, but mistress in my own."

The 'Tentative'

That is why so many people in Canada or the States were NOT surprised when the government in Ottawa and the Canadian press rejected politely but firmly what the diplomats call a "tentative" put forth by Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States a week or so ago.

That is why so many people in the United States and Canada who ponder such matters were surprised that Lord Halifax, undoubtedly with the advice and consent of that frequent visitor at the White House, Winston Churchill, broached the suggestion at all. (The fact that Mr. Churchill said emphatically that Lord Halifax was speaking for himself, not the British government, merely proves—well, you know how diplomacy works.)

Lord Halifax had said:

"But what is, I believe, both desirable and necessary is that in all the field of interests, common to every part of the Commonwealth—in foreign policy, in defense, in economic affairs, in colonial questions and in communications—we should leave nothing undone to bring our people into closer unity of thought and action. It may be that we shall find it desirable to maintain and extend our present war-time procedure of planning and consultation, which itself adapted and extended the methods we practiced in time of peace. The question admits of no easy answer."

Now let me say at this point, if there are any Fenians or their descendants in my audience, who think I am stirring up anti-British feeling or echoing the anglophobia of the Colonel McCosmics, let them take no comfort from me. I am reporting the attitude of a lot of good and loyal subjects of his Britannic Majesty whose sons are dying for king and country.

As the years passed, Mother England voluntarily loosed the apron strings that bound her far-flung family to her. Willingly she bowed to Kipling's verdict and accepted the statute of Westminster, giving the dominions their autonomy. Now she wonders about that union which is

necessary for her strength. She wants a closer cohesion of the Commonwealth. Lord Halifax made the suggestion, not officially, and with great restraint.

Earlier, Field Marshal Jan Smuts of the Union of South Africa had made a speech urging closer cooperation of the smaller European countries with the United Kingdom. On the Monday following Lord Halifax's speech, Prime Minister Mackenzie King was questioned concerning its meaning in the Canadian house of commons.

King stated that he was sure the speech had been misinterpreted, that he had been assured that it was not the official attitude of the British government, but he also said it was "unfortunate."

He said further: "With what is implied in the argument employed by both these eminent public men (Halifax and Smuts), I am unable to agree."

Then he made this statement: "In meeting world issues of security, employment and social standards, we must join not only with commonwealth countries but with all like-minded states, if our purposes and ideals are to prevail. Our commitments on these great issues must be part of a general scheme, whether they be on a world basis or regional in nature."

"We look forward, therefore, to close collaboration in the interests of peace not only inside the British commonwealth, but also with all friendly nations, small as well as great."

The Canadian press of all parties, I am told by Canadian officials here, showed a unanimity in supporting the prime minister seldom witnessed in Canada.

This means that since Canadian interests lie in this hemisphere to a great extent, where hemispheric solidarity is essential to the welfare of all the nations concerned, it is sheer folly to keep a perfectly good piece of furniture in the basement of the Pan-American Union that belongs at its natural place at the table. "Won't you sit down, Mr. McCarthy?"

Basis for Industrial Cooperation

Quite aside from any diplomatic considerations, plain business men and others interested in hemispheric solidarity are considering a basis for Canadian-American industrial cooperation.

The Institute of Pacific Relations says that Alaska, the Yukon, Mackenzie Valley, northern British Columbia and Alberta constitute a vast area of potential economic development.

"Air routes to Alaska and the nearest sources of supply for military supplies, such as oil, lie through or in the Canadian Northwest. As an air route, the future of the Northwest is assured. Over it lie the great circle or near great circle routes, and the economic routes between the densely populated regions of Asia and North America."

"There are mutual strategic and economic benefits in Canadian-American partnership for postwar development of the Pacific Northwest."

Exploitation of the natural resources in this zone can be developed, and is urged, through a close working partnership by the United States and Canada. This would require the pooling of information, technical facilities and the investment of private capital (not public funds). This is the type of industrial cooperation that has characterized the economic history of the two countries in the past. The comment continues:

"Already two great undertakings in joint defense and joint development are being carried out. Americans built the Alaskan highway; Canadians built the bases for the air route it parallels and serves. The highway was an assurance of the security of Alaska; the defense of Alaska was an assurance of the safety of Canada. The North Pacific Planning project is a striking example of international cooperation and of ordinary common sense. American and Canadian interests in the Pacific Northwest are joint and inseparable, they can be made to yield joint private profit."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The death rate for the first six months of 1943 was 11.0 per 1,000 population in the United States, about 3.8 per cent higher than for the corresponding period in 1942.

With 450 million people to support, China has 210 million acres of cultivated land. The United States with 132 million people has 345 million acres of cultivated land.

The number of women hired by United States railroads increased 138.6 per cent for the year ending June 30, 1943.

The latest poll of opinion by the Swedish Gallup institute said that 84 per cent of the people questioned wish Sweden to remain a monarchy, 16 per cent prefer a republic and 0 per cent are undecided.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS

THE NEGRO DISILLUSIONED
A factual pamphlet ignoring the "problem" and evaluating his true place in America. Postcard address bring prospectus. CRUSADER PUB. CO., Box 113, Childersburg, Alabama.

CHICKS FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS
Popular Breeds
Each Monday and Thursday
INGRAM FEED & HATCHERY
2024 Lamar Memphis, Tenn

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD
Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company,
509 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

Nurses' Training Schools

MAKE UP TO \$25-\$35 WEEK as a trained
practical nurse! Learn quickly at home.
Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF
NURSING, Dept. CW-3, Chicago.

Washing Machine Parts

WASHING MACHINE parts and wringer
rolls for all makes of washers, ABC, Apex,
General Electric, Hotpoint, Faultless,
Maytag, Thor, Universal and others.
LACE JOHNSTON CO., Memphis 2, Tenn.

Two Qualities

There are only two qualities in this world—efficiency and inefficiency; and only two sorts of people—the efficient and the inefficient.—G. B. Shaw.

DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Lightning Repeats

Lightning often strikes more than once in the same place, in spite of the old saying.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, BronchitisTo relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build and restores strength against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Pinkham's for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE
FOR MISERABLE COLDS—

the way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds, coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has been containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 50c. Get Penetro.



WNU-F 8-44

When Your
Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisons to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove waste and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is vital here. Sooner the Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countless favorable tests on genuine low-livered kidneys. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Building Materials Of All Kinds

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 79

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The home of Mrs. John Keeton on Line Street was used for the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, Tuesday, March 7th.

Mrs. Keeton had to leave early Tuesday morning to attend a board meeting of "The Children's Foundling Society" in Jackson, but left her home aglow with many vases of spring blossoms.

Mrs. R. W. Sharp, her co-hostess, assisted by two guests, Miss Adele Hoffa and Mrs. W. A. Winter, had charge of the house and gave us a hearty welcome.

Other guests besides those mentioned were Mrs. O. T. Eddelman and Mrs. B. W. Nichols, of Brinkley, Ark., a sister of Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough.

In their business session, the club voted to go on record expressing their desire to have the Army Camp and Air Base remain near Grenada.

Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt and Mrs. W. W. Waterman brought two very interesting subjects for our study. Mrs. Honeycutt's subject was "Do You Know Labor?" using Myers book containing his factual information based on the author's actual experience in factories and the labor problem.

Mrs. Waterman spoke on "What the Poll Tax Means in Our State." She brought out Mr. Toler's views on this subject and Mr. Toler is recognized as a capable journalist. Both subjects were very interestingly presented.

At the conclusion of the program, a refreshment plate carrying out the colors of the coming of Saint Patrick's Day was used.

It consisted of chicken salad in crisp green lettuce leaves, oat meal cookies topped with "shamrock", pecan meats in green paper cups, served with wafers and coffee. Club Secy.

Genuine International Truck Parts

Grenada Implement Co. Phone 570

COOPER-WILLIAMS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Myrtle Louise Williams, of Springfield, Ohio, and Pvt. Horace Cooper, of 376th Inf. Camp McCain, Miss., on Sunday, March 5, 1944 at one o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Glen E. Wiley officiating.

COLLEGE GIRLS HOME FOR WEEK-END

The following Grenada girls spent the week end at home with their parents: Miss Dorothy Talbert, from Ole Miss; Miss Caroline Whitaker, from All Saints Episcopal College; Miss Mary Lou Cullen, from M. S. C. W.

Mrs. R. C. Trusty was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Shelby, at Shelby, when the tragic accident occurred claiming the life of Fred Shelby, on Monday.

Mrs. Burnell Walker is attending a State Convention of Southern Bell Telephone operators at Vicksburg this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Arent spent most of this week, (they left Sunday) in New Orleans attending a Medical Association. They were guests of Mrs. Arent's mother.

Miss Stella White, of Memphis, spent the week end here in the home of her brother, Mr. Fred White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant expect their daughter, Mrs. Pat Easterling and her baby daughter, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., to arrive the latter part of the week for a month's visit in their home.

Mrs. G. W. Lambert returned home Friday from a visit to Webb and Memphis, as guest of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Campbell. Mrs. Campbell accompanied her home for a week end visit.

NOTICE BUSINESSMEN

Doctors, Merchants, Schools and Colleges or Individuals do you have any ad debts (or account) or notes that you wish collected? No matter how old, even out-laws accounts can be collected by my method. Current accounts are easy. Let Fred R. Brown, agent, get the money for you on a percentage basis. Will not cost you one cent unless I collect.

FRED R. BROWN, Agent

132 Minerva Street
JACKSON (43) MISSISSIPPI

ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY

Members of the Episcopal Auxiliary met at the home of the Misses Doak and Mrs. John King Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Cathey, president, opened the meeting. The officers gave reports and Mrs. Guldrey gave chapters 3 and 4 of the Lenten Study. A good attendance was recorded.

ROSE-GORDIN

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gordin, of Oakland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Pvt. William Thomas Rose, Jr., of Keesler Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rose, of Grenada, Miss.

The vows were exchanged February 19, at the Methodist Church in Oakland with the Rev. W. S. Selmer officiating. Music was played by Miss Martha Jean Sayle of Oakland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece Navy blue crepe dress, simply tailored and distinguished by a dusty pink jabot at the neckline. The sleeves were of bracelet length and the skirt fell in tiny gores. Her bouquet was of orchids.

Sue Gordin was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Rose, father of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Northwest Junior College, and attended Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss., and is now a member of the faculty of Pace school.

The bridegroom is in the air corps station at Keesler Field.

Shortly after the ceremony the young couple left for Biloxi.

HUFFT SUPPER

Mr. Charlie Ferrill, who left this week for service in the Navy, was complimented by his friends at a delightfully prepared and served chicken spaghetti supper served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Caruthers, with Mr. and Mrs. Cas E. Heath, Jr., as co-hosts.

The supper was served at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, and was attended by a group of friends who wished to get together "one more time" before Charlie assumed his Naval duties.

His family and friends will miss him a lot and many sincere good wishes follow him wherever he goes.

O. E. S. MEETING

The O. E. S. will have a stated meeting at 7:30, Tuesday, March 14, after which initiation ceremonies will be held.

All visiting members of the O. E. S. are always welcome, it was said.

Genuine International Truck Parts

Grenada Implement Co. Phone 570

Mr. and Mrs. John Keeton went to Jackson Tuesday so that Mr. Keeton, Chairman of draft board in Grenada county could attend the lecture by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and for Mrs. Keeton to attend a state board meeting. They returned home Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Keeton will leave early Thursday morning for Coffeyville, Kans. for a short visit with her son, a/c Benton Keeton, who is stationed at Coffeyville, Kansas Air Base.

Pvt. Billy Mann and wife, of Camp Shelby, spent the week end here with family and friends.

Genuine International Truck Parts

Grenada Implement Co. Phone 570

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Austin and children, from Lake Cormorant, Miss., spent Sunday with their cousin, Mr. F. T. Gerard, and family.

Lt. Frank Gerard, Jr., of Fort McClelland, Ala., was here for a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gerard.

Mrs. Paul Gerard and two fine young sons, from Cleveland, were here on Sunday visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Allie Gerard.

Miss Mary Nell Rayburn having completed her freshman year at Miss College, Clinton, has returned home and expects to remain at home for the present. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rayburn.

CARD OF THANKS

We most earnestly wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many words of encouragement and acts of kindness tendered us during these hours of anxiety for the safety of our son and husband, Robert McClain Butler, recently reported to be missing in action.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Butler
Mrs. Ruth M. Butler.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their beautiful floral offerings and their sympathy when our husband, son and brother, Thomas Kincaid, passed away. May God bless you, one and all.
Mrs. Thos. Kincaid, wife
Mrs. E. A. Kincaid, mother
P. A. Kincaid, brother
Mrs. Mary K. Cohen, sister.

The Axis stops at nothing—
Don't stop at 10%.

Buy More
War Bonds

For Freedom's Sake

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



OVER THE YEARS, railroading on the Illinois Central has been a proud business. That's why so many youngsters, from the day they begin to plan at all, plan on following their fathers and grandfathers into the service of this railroad. You have to like your work, to let your boy plan like that. And these people do!

Such enthusiasm means exceptional service to all who use the Illinois Central. Its results have been evident in the way this railroad has met war transportation emergencies. All of us know how victory depends on the swift movement of men and materials.

We are "home folks" all up and down the line. We are proud of our contribution toward winning the war—all 42,000 of us. Until the war has been won, our main concern is victory. After that, all we have learned in the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service. We want to keep on earning your good will!

H. B. Banning
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM



Your GUEST FOR THE DURATION!

You've heard tell of uninvited guests? Well, there's an uninvited guest in every home in the United States. He's Mr. H.C.L.—better known as the HIGH COST OF LIVING! Since he began "moving-in", back in August, 1940, your cost of living has INCREASED over 22 per cent.

You've also heard tell of Reddy Kilowatt? Well, he's your electric servant—always on

the job in your home—day and night! And, best of all, he's still working the same long hours at the same, low, before-the-war rates. Yes, electricity is the biggest bargain on your 1944 budget.

Any reduction you can safely make in your use of electricity will help the voluntary program to conserve fuel, man-power, transportation and materials. Remember—use all you need—but need all you use!

MISSISSIPPI
POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A SELF-SUPPORTING, TAX PAYING BUSINESS



GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITTAKER, Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITTAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor
Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
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"Grenada County News & Specialty,
Other News Used Only in Emergencies"

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944

Cheapening Medals

The greater the supply, the cheaper the price, is a rule that applies to medals for servicemen just as the rule applies to cotton, sealing wax and other things. I think the War Department has seriously cheapened A.I.D. medals and ribbons by issuing so MANY of them.

I could not help but be amused by a stock joke on the subject, as appeared in the READERS' DIGEST: an American soldier came from a show where he had seen a film depicting the march of Montgomery from El Alamein to Tripoli, and he promptly pinned an African Campaign ribbon on his blouse.

Playing For The Long Haul

There is a long haul ahead for Grenada businessmen. During the period of occupation by military personnel, Grenada has had more business than it could take care of adequately. Some men in business have been somewhat indifferent about their regular customers. Others, like some I have observed, know that their future lies in the hands of the people who will be here when the war is over. This latter group is playing for the long haul ahead when the "easy" dollars of the soldiers and the civilian workmen will be gone forever.

As a whole Grenada has muffed the ball by not capitalizing on the gasoline and rubber shortage to attract buyers from nearby counties, GRENADA COUNTY and THE CITY OF GRENADA itself. More and more people from the western and northwestern parts of the

county are going to Charleston. (One of our "hands" said that he "could not pay soldier prices, and went to Charleston." He is just a pig in the pen at Oxberry, and no doubt represents the sentiment there). Holcomb has become self-sufficient again. More and more people from the north and northeast parts of the county go to Coffeeville; more and more from the east go to Calhoun City, and more and more from the south and southeast go to Duck Hill and Winona. I was told that it was amazing how many people went from Grenada itself to Winona to trade.

Grenada has sat here for over a hundred years and has grown steadily only because of its splendid geographic location, and NOT because anybody did anything about it. It has been the Eliza (or was it Eliza) who was fed by the ravens.

Remember, folks, Grenada COULD collapse like a pin-pricked rubber balloon, when the camp and the air base are abandoned, as they will be some day.

Dear Subscribers

Last week, for the first time in three months, we revised our mailing list—a thing that should be done each and every week end—from beginning to end. We undertook to add to the regular PRINTED list every new subscriber; to revise upward the expiration dates of all old subscribers who have renewed; to change the address of all who have moved; and to eliminate from the list all those who were two months overdue.

In this job, which required about six man-days work, we must have made mistakes, few we hope. ANY mistake we have made will be corrected, if called to our attention.

We have several hundred servicemen on our list. Men in service constantly change addresses. These men, particularly those overseas, receive mail, even the GCW, as Moses' folks received "manna from Heaven." When convenient, will you wives and mothers check with us to see that YOUR loved one in the service has the right address on our mailing list? Some of the addresses are as complicated as the Einstein Theory, and it is extremely improbable that we have the RIGHT address for EVERY one of them.

The logical thing for an editor who has little to write about, and small space to put it in, to do is quit, and that's what I am doing for this week.

weekly luncheon Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. at the USO Women's Division. Mrs. J. C. Morgan and Miss Betty Ann Gresham were co-chairwomen. They served southern chicken spaghetti, lettuce with French dressing, home-made rolls, butter, home-made cake with lemon sauce, and coffee.

Bridge and rummy are played each Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the USO Women's Division. Mrs. Elma Nielson is the volunteer instructor in Contract Bridge. The winners last Wednesday were: Mrs. Ada Stearns, of New York City, Mrs. Gladys Kohl, of Manitowoc, Wis., Mrs. Claire Freeland of New York City, Mrs. Sylvia Dick, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Alice Emies, of Chicago, Ill.

The whirl of flying feet in the "do-si-do" of square dance and the sound of old time jug music will be heard on

Saturday, March 11th, when the Community House USO Club at Legion Hall USO celebrates Farm Day, which is March 8th, with a real country dance and all the fixin's. Junior Hostesses will attend dressed in gingham and calico to dance the old country dances. The Air Base Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which begins at 8 and closes at 11 p. m.

Mr. William Gordon, member staff USO Community House, and Miss Virginia Prout, NCCS Women's Division, are attending training conference for USO workers in Atlanta, Ga. this week.

Sunday afternoon will be featured by a musical program at 3:30 p. m. given by Cpl. Fred Balazs. Cpl. Balazs is noted for his superior ability with the violin. He has given several programs in Grenada and everyone is eager to hear him again.

The Stork Flew By And Left...

a little daughter on February 5, 1944, for Sgt. and Mrs. Howard J. Burnham, of Big Creek.

a little son, on February 8, 1944 for Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Corder, of Duck Hill.

a little son, on February 8, 1944 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, of Carrollton.

a little son, on February 9, 1944 for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Herring, of Elkhart.

a little daughter, on February 9, for Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lamar, of Grenada.

a little son, on February 11, 1944 for Cpl. and Mrs. M. I. Ware, of Grenada.

a little daughter, on February 12, 1944, for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gant, Jr.

ELECTRIC WORK

All kinds of Electric Jobs, Repairs, New Work or Installation. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Call 376-J

for PROMPT SERVICE

BARNETT'S

U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested Chicks

Are now Hatching Popular Breeds at Popular Prices
Book Orders Now
Barnett's Hatchery
WINONA, MISS.

of Grenada.

a little daughter, on February 12, 1944, for Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Hodges, of Grenada.

a little son, on February 12, 1944, for Captain and Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman of Duck Hill.

a little daughter, on February 17, 1944, for Pfc. and Mrs. T. E. Little, of Holcomb.

a little son, on February 20, 1944, for S/Sgt. and Mrs. K. M. Yopp, of Grenada.

a little daughter, on February 22,

1944, for Pvt. and Mrs. J. R. McClure, of Grenada.

a little daughter, on February 23, 1944, for S/Sgt. and Mrs. J. T. Banasiewicz, of Graysport.

a little daughter, on February 24, 1944, for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weeks, of Grenada.

a little daughter, on February 28, 1944, for Pvt. and Mrs. W. B. Urry, of Grenada.

a little daughter, on February 28, 1944, for Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mitchell, of Grenada.

(All babies born at Grenada Hospital)

Attention Negro Farmers

The negro farm agent is calling a meeting a meeting of all negro farmers on Saturday, March 11th, 3 P. M. at Agricultural Building.
W. W. PRICE, Agent

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

All Ice and Coal sales will be handled on a CASH BASIS

This is brought about from a lack of sufficient office help to carry on a credit business.

City Ice & Coal Co.

Grenada, - Mississippi

USO News

On Sunday afternoons there is classical music hour from six to seven o'clock at the USO Women's Division. Last Sunday Pvt. Burley H. Gots arranged to play Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in B Minor, and Tchaikowsky's Nut Cracker Suite.

The Leap Year Party at the USO Community Division was held on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frances Ferguson of Washington, D. C. chairwoman, was assisted by Mrs. Anna Newberry, Scranton, Penn., Mrs. M. J. Pica, Wilwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Betty Wurdinger, Winawake, Wis. Gaudy was followed by dancing. The decorations were in pink and blue. Fruit punch and home made cakes were served.

My wives held their regular

THIS ADVERTISEMENT, ONE OF A SERIES TO HELP ACQUAINT THE GENERAL PUBLIC WITH THE DAIRY FARMER'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT, appears in full-page size in The Saturday-Evening Post March 11th and in Collier's March 25th issue

"H* hour" on the dairy sector



Count this man among the hard fighters for a United Nations victory. Seven days a week, every week, he is in the front line of the battle for food.

His "objective" has been set. He is to help produce more milk than the nation has ever produced before, milk and the products of milk being rich in nutrients we all need for health and strength and stamina.

Because cheese carries important food values of milk in concentrated, shippable form, the Government's requirement for our fighting men and fighting allies is estimated at

nearly 400 million pounds this year. And over 500 million more pounds of cheese are needed... for you and other civilians to share.

Winning the battle on the dairy sector will be far from easy; there are many obstacles to overcome. But our dairyman friend was in action when "H* hour" ("the hour of attack") came before sunrise today. So will he be tomorrow and the next day.

He'll get no decoration for heroism in service, no medal to wear on his Sunday-best suit. But he doesn't care. This is his job, his vital job in the war... and he'll do it.



Because of the tremendous demand, both military and civilian, you may not be able to get as much Kraft Cheese as you would like, or get your favorite varieties—Kraft American, "Old English," "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese, Velveta, and so on. But you may be sure, as always, that any cheese or cheese food which bears the Kraft name represents the very highest standard of quality.

KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

THE RAT

HE CARRIES DISEASE, FILTH AND DESTRUCTION

No. 1 Disease

HEALTH AUTHORITIES HAVE PROVEN THE RAT IS THE MOST "COMMON CARRIER OF THE FLEA WHICH TRANSMITS TYPHUS. CAN THE CITY OF GRENADA AFFORD TO HAVE A TYPHUS EPIDEMIC AT THIS TIME WITH THE DOCTORS ALREADY OVERWORKED?

No. 2 Filth

THE RAT CARRIES, IN ADDITION TO MORE THAN ITS SHARE OF PLAIN OLD FILTH FROM outhouses to PANTRY AND TABLE, SUCH DISEASES AS BUBONIC PLAGUE, RAT-BITE FEVER, PROBABLY FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE AND A FORM OF EQUINE INFLUENZA.

No. 3 Destruction

THE RAT IS ONE OF THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE RODENTS. HE WILL EAT OR GNAW ON MOST ANYTHING FROM HUMAN FLESH DOWN. THEY ARE CHARGED OF DESTROYING FROM \$2.00 TO \$5.00 PER RAT PER YEAR. IT IS ESTIMATED GRENADA HAS 10,000 RATS—AT \$2.00 PER RAT, THIS WILL AMOUNT TO \$20,000.00.

LET'S GET RID OF THE RAT

THIS IS A CITY-WIDE DRIVE, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE COUNTY HEALTH UNIT, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AND LOCAL MERCHANTS; YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL HELP. LEAVE ANY CONTRIBUTION AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE.

IT WON'T HURT FOLKS

RED SQUIBB, WHICH IS HARMLESS TO HUMANS, AND OTHER ANIMALS, WILL BE USED IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Who's News This Week

By
Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Incentives to American girls and women to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse corps are less numerous than the blessings which will follow them.

USCNC Chief Has Inducement That Should Fill Ranks

on the battle fields of the world and in hard-pressed, under-staffed civilian hospitals. Still, they are numerous enough: free education in a well-paid profession, a shortened training period, living expenses, spending money while training, a distinctive insignia, uniforms. But Lucile Petry, director of the corps, seeking 27,000 more recruits, offers still another inducement. The prospects for marriage in the nursing profession are, she points out, excellent.

This corner agrees after viewing the fetching new uniform. The petite, erect, gray-haired, fresh-as-a-daisy Miss Petry is even prettier in uniform than in civilian dress. On leave of absence as dean of Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing, she has been helping the government since 1941. She was named director of the nurse corps immediately after its creation in 1943. Before Cornell she taught and supervised at the University of Minnesota.

Earlier there was an immense amount of study. Graduating with honors from the University of Delaware in 1924, she entered Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. After graduation there she was awarded a scholarship and took a master's at Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Daughter of a small town school principal who believed that children should accept responsibility, Miss Petry worked in a dry goods store, a canning factory and a broker's office while still "the little Petry girl."

IF Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley runs true to form his maps of coastal France are being worn thin. He will lead invading American ground troops in the coming big push, and he tries to know as much of the battle terrain as the enemy, more if possible. Usually he hops into a jeep and looks the country over, then studies its maps far into the night. Since he can't very well tool a jeep through Nazi defenses beyond the channel the maps must do double duty.

Fifty-one, Bradley is a Missourian who has made his way in the army against the handicap of a singular modesty. Before this war started he was notable as one of the army's crack rifle shots, one of its best mathematicians, probably the best commandant ever in charge of the Officers' Candidate school at Ft. Benning, and a tactician who usually did a little better in maneuvers than his opponent. When he took over in General Patton's wake in North Africa only the army found his name a familiar one. His score at Gafsa, Hill 600, Mateur and Bizerte turned the international spotlight on him.

Bradley's military books are dog-eared from much reading but for fun he likes detective stories. He likes also to talk with his soldiers. And above all he dislikes the records of such generals as that Frenchman who, in the last great war, was said to butcher his divisions to gain a victory.

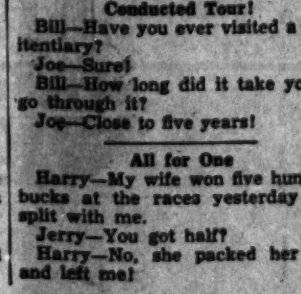
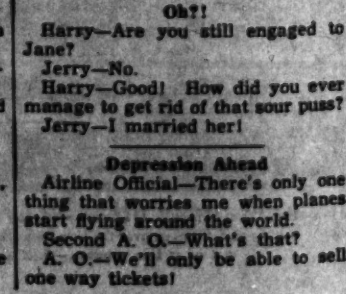
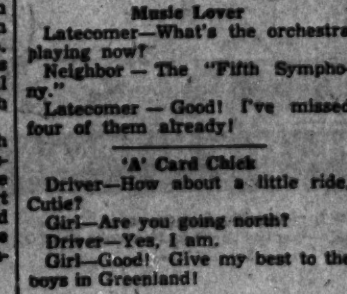
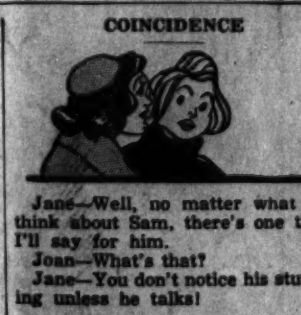
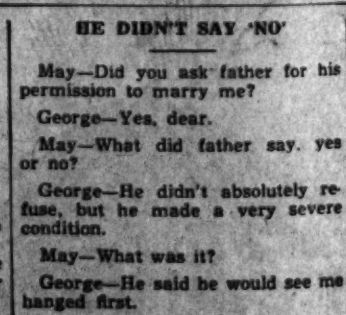
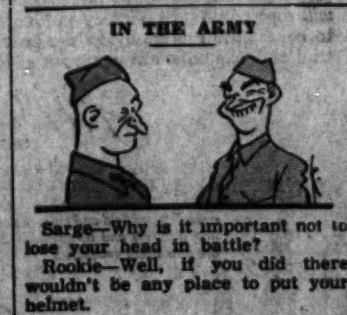
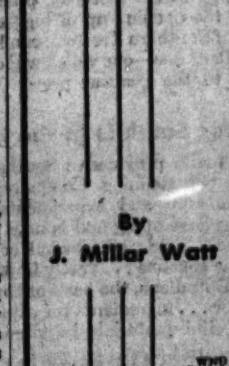
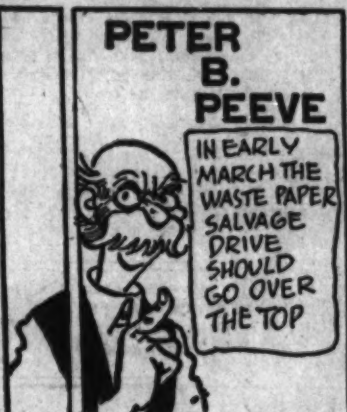
WHEN historians turn to the exciting story of this era they will note the use of special envoys as a characteristic of the long administration of the second We've Another Old Sea Dog Who Is Roosevelt. Now it is An Adroit Diplomat Envoy W. A. Glassford who performs the very special task of laying American aims and plans before the obstreperous Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

William A. Glassford Jr. is a vice admiral in the navy, and it is common practice to look upon all our admirals as bluff old sea-dogs but among them is included a handful of deft diplomats. The vice admiral is one of these for all that he can seem bluff enough at times. He seemed so a few months before we got into the war. Speaking then before a Shanghai audience of American business men, he declared bluntly that Britain was on the edge of a licking and our turn would come next.

In the light of his later assignments, however, he may have been doing some pretty high up. Since last May, Mr. Glassford has been President Roosevelt's personal representative in North Africa, with ministerial rank.

Earlier he headed a mission which sought to discover for the administration the value to the Allied cause of the battered but strategic port of Dakar. In the first days of World War II he was commander of the Anzac forces in the southwest Pacific.

OUR COMIC SECTION



PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



ONE is just as cute as the other; both are ruffled, both button down the back. Little sister's however, has matching panties!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1899 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 pants and pinafore require 2 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

Battle Posts Below Deck

Few men on American battle-ships ever see their vessel in action because most battle stations are below deck or under cover. For instance, when the new USS Iowa goes into her first encounter, at least 2,200 of her 2,500 officers and men will be able to follow the fight only through the description of its progress broadcast to them over loud-speakers.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1899 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (20) requires 2 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
239 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

**WANTED
HARDWOOD LUMBER
of all kinds**
SEITZ LUMBER COMPANY
P. O. Box 24451, St. Louis 2, Mo.

**GET RHEUMATIC PAIN
AFTER**
With a medicine that will drive it out!
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy O-222 today for real pain-relieving help. 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by drugist if not satisfied. Get O-222.

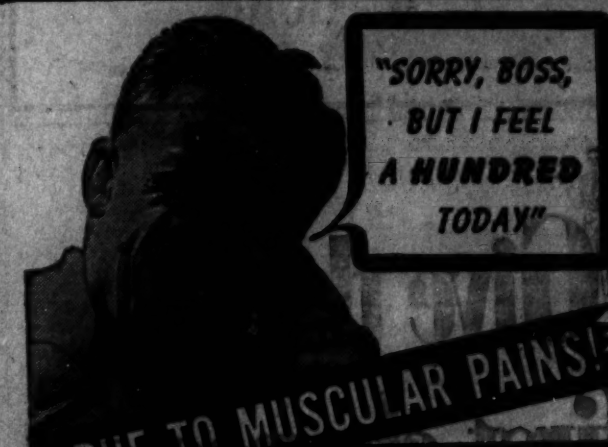
**CARMEN
BRAND
TEA**

Spoken Languages
Not counting minor dialects there are said to be 2,700 spoken languages in the world.

A Few Drops Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve Head Cold Stuffiness

Specialized Medication Works Fast
Right Where Trouble Is!
Grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves congestion, helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Makes breathing easier—try it! Follow directions in package. **VA-TRO-NOL**

★ Send Your Scrap to the Salvage File



SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT ACTION

in cases of
**MUSCULAR LUMBAGO
OR BACKACHE**
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to strain
SORE MUSCLES
due to exertion
MINOR SPRAINS

DON'T LET aching muscles keep you off the job—if SORETONE can help. Soretone Linctus contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-killing agent. Soretone's cold heat action speeds blood, comforting relief.

1. Quickly Soretone acts to increase local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—bottle on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

For you to make



COMBINE crocheted medallions and morning glories to greet the springtime. Have this vivacious hat and matching bag to wear with all your spring outfits.

Easy as can be to do... in inexpensive straw yarn or cotton. Pattern 1988 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches.

Want Colored 'Chutes

Burmese natives have asked the army to use colored fabrics in "chutes" that drop food and supplies to troops on the Burmese frontier. The natives use the discarded cloth for clothing, and they are tired of white.

Write for no cost of these 6V

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
304 W. Randolph St. Chicago 90, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE - 25¢



ALL-BRAN "Honey Muffins"
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup honey
1 egg
1/2 cup butter-milk
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Bran; let stand until mixture is taken up. Mix dry ingredients together; add to cream mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. *Delicious! Only 15¢.*

They're prize winners at any meal! And remember, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich natural source of protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron! "Protective" elements urgently needed now! Make some today with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

SAVE When You Buy
Clabber Girl Baking Powder
lowest possible price
SAVE When You Bake
Clabber Girl's proven
double action guarantees
against baking failure



CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Shoulder a Gun or the Cost of One
★ Buy United States War Bonds ★

NEW EDITION
FAMOUS FLEISCHMANN'S "BREAD BASKET"
OF RECIPES REVISED FOR WARTIME FREE!

QUICK ROLLS FOR BUSY DAYS

SUGAR-SAVER DESSERT SNOW BISCUITS WITH JAM

CEREAL BREAD USES LEFTOVERS

FRAGRANT HOT WHEAT ROLLS IN A JIFFY

FREE! New, revised Fleischmann's "Bread Basket" includes complete section devoted to recipes specially planned to help make your war-time baking problems easier! Economical! Time-saver! Delicious! Book contains forty pages... full color. All recipes made with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast... only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Keen Rivalry Between Weskit And Blouse, Worn With Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GAY little flatterers, that's what the new suits, done in the spring, 1944, manner, are! There is that about the soft dress-maker styling given to this season's suits, with their pert little boleros and other brief boxy types, and the very new collarless cardigan jackets, that makes one look young, no matter what one's birth certificate may say.

Then too, the current suit theme is made all the more intriguing in that the briefness and simplicity of the styling of these jaunty jackets offer such grand opportunity to the blouses, the weskits, the gilets and the vestees worn with them to "show off" the prettiness of their ruffles and the lure of their feminizing graces to the nth degree of allure. In fact, it is said that neckwear and blouse designers and producers are positively jubilant over the prospect of a record-breaking demand for fetching fashions in blouses, weskits and gilets prettied with jeweled buttons and fluffy-ruffle jabots, picturesque bow-ties and all the highlighted items you'll be finding in neckwear and accessory departments this season.

In a series of preview displays recently held in the Merchandise Mart of Chicago, showing "what's new" and important for spring, emphasis was definitely given to the short jacket and the cardigan-type suit, feminized with most alluring neckwear, blouses and weskits, of which the models pictured are typical. Note the collarless jacket worn with the three-piece suit of black Forstmann wool shown to the right. The checked surah weskit worn with it is a "last word" style that is scheduled to play a star role in the fashion set-up for the coming months. There's style news too, in the fact that the little collarless jacket of bolero persuasion, also the 33-inch coat which this lady of fashion carries

over her arm, is lined with matching check surah.

Speaking of linings, over which much ado is being made this season, a startling new fashion development is that certain designers are lining black wool suits with gay gingham plaids, and the effect is charming. With this gaily lined suit glamour galore is expressed in accessory sets of hat, bag and gloves made of matching gingham.

It is an eloquent fashion story which the suit shown to the left has to tell, in regard to the contrast color effects for which a far-reaching vogue is predicted. This two-tone box coat suit flaunts a skirt done in bright blue Forstmann wool. The same fabric in a contrast color is used for the boxy jacket or coat that features an unusual slit seam treatment extending down from the left shoulder and up from the right hem. Here again the coat lining is matched to the print of the blouse.

The soft bow-tie fastening at the throat is a prevailing fashion and keeps growing in favor as the season advances. The outstanding importance of striped silks, especially taffeta, for the blouse or weskit, also for accessory hat and bag sets is something you hold in mind when you seek new high-spot accents for your spring suit. Neat bolero suits in navy, black or rich brown have long fitted sleeves with lingerie frills at the wrist that fall gracefully over the hand, with a very "frilly" frill of the same spreading out over the shoulders of the bolero and carrying on down the front of the blouse to the waistline. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Chic Rough Straw



In the early millinery showing a smart fashion-first for spring is the hat that is made of coarse shiny straw braid. The attractive hat shown at the top is a Harrison model which teams rough straw in a deep forest green with American beauty ribbon. It is designed to be worn with the center part, and frames the face in a new manner. Cleverly manipulated black rough straw and black taffeta gives to the voguish hat shown below an air of pleasing originality. This smart looking model from Suzanne et Roger is held on the head with taffeta ribbon that ties in bows on one side.

Bare-Back Dresses With Bolero Jackets

There's a new trend in fashions that style experts recognize as a coming feature of endless possibilities. It is that of the bare-back sundress which transforms into a conservative about-town costume, or to a pretty afternoon outfit or even an informal part frock via the magic of an extra little jacket or capelet or an ingenious scarf arrangement. The story of these "bare" fashions will unfold a tale of cunning camisole strap tops or novel halter-neck devices and so on, as the season advances. The bolero jacket is the standby cover-up now but later versatile ideas will follow one another. It is enough to know that this new trend is regarded by style experts as an up-and-coming fashion.

Frisled Pinafore Aprons Serve as House Frocks

Aprons are creating a big sensation in the fashion field. Some of the frilled pinafore types are being worn as dainty house frocks. This clever adaptation of the youthful befrilled pinafore will be increasingly apparent when balmy spring and summer days arrive. There is no end to the number of distractingly pretty tea aprons and such. However, interest is just as keen for the practical-type aprons, such as for instance the apron for the woman who knits, that has a pocket huge enough to hold a sweater that is still in the process of knitting. There are also "Monsieur" and "Madam" aprons made of blue denim or muslin with large letters declaring ownership. They are just the thing for side-by-side garden work!

TO YOUR Good Health by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STIFFNESS AND PAIN

There are intelligent men and women who have pain or "aches" in their muscles or around joints who think that, as they approach middle age, they must expect to be a little stiff and continue to have the pains.

What is the nature of the pain, stiffness and tiredness in different parts of the body?

It is a chronic inflammation of the white fibrous tissue of the body and hence is called fibrositis. White fibrous tissue is found where there is no "stretching" of the tissues, thus being unlike muscle tissue which stretches and relaxes like elastic. This white fibrous tissue forms the tendons which attach muscles to bones, it covers the muscles themselves, it forms ligaments around joints, covers bones, and covers the tissues under the skin keeping them in firm bundles. It could almost be described as a hard covering for the tissues.

It can thus be understood why the pain can be practically anywhere in the body and why it was formerly called muscular rheumatism.

What causes the inflammation of this fibrous covering tissue? Just as other tissues—muscles, nerves, blood vessels—can become infected, so can this fibrous tissue. And it can also be caused by other infections in the body due to injury, rheumatic fever, gout and influenza. The most frequent places affected by the inflammation are in the muscles and the fibrous tissue about a joint.

In the "muscular" type there is lumbago, stiff neck, pleurodynia and pain in the thin muscular layer covering the skull.

In the "joint" type of fibrositis pain is "about" the joint and the patient naturally thinks it is "in" the joint. Morning stiffness is the commonest symptom, as patient is extremely stiff and may require considerable movement before stiffness disappears. There is usually no swelling present.

In the Mayo Clinic's issue of Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Frank H. Krusen, whose description of fibrositis is mentioned above, states that the best treatment for fibrositis during or after the removal of infection is heavy massage which breaks down hard nodules or lumps of tissue and further treatment is by heat, special friction massage, and stretching.

This is an ailment where a qualified physiotherapist or masseur can obtain excellent results.

Removing Bad Teeth May Cure Arthritis

The first thought in a case of chronic rheumatism or arthritis is to try to find the cause, which so often is infected teeth or tonsils. After the cause is found or thought to be found, the problem arises as to whether the infection should be removed immediately or the patient's condition should be improved before the infected teeth or tonsils are removed.

Dentists and physicians are now agreed that if at all possible, the patient should be placed under observation so that the symptoms can be put under control by rest, diet, and medical treatment.

I have spoken before of a boxer afflicted with rheumatism in joints of lower back whose symptoms were attributed to two "suspicious" teeth. His physician sent him to his own dentist who refused to remove the teeth and suggested that the physician look elsewhere for the cause of the symptoms. The patient went to another dentist, the teeth were removed, the odor from them being unusually bad. As the rheumatic pains became very much worse, it showed that the teeth were the cause of the pain. Fortunately the boxer was in good condition and was able to withstand the shock of the extraction and the increased pain. The severe pain disappeared in two days and all the pain and stiffness within a week or 10 days.

The point then is that as the physician is the one who must take responsibility for results of removal of infected teeth, he must decide whether the patient needs to be built up to withstand shock and poisoning or whether immediate removal is necessary. The patient must therefore trust the physician as to whether teeth should be removed at all, and if so whether treatment for a time should be given.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What would cause veins to break out, not only on my legs but on my face?

A.—Your own physician can give you the necessary advice for this condition. It may be hereditary.

Q.—What is folliculitis?

A.—Folliculitis is an inflammation of the tiny sacs or glands of skin. See a skin specialist as the inflammation of these tiny openings takes different form.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN we think of the type of curtains used in Early Colonial cottages, crisp frills and ruffles usually come to mind. It is true that ruffled curtains were used in Colonial times but the curtains of the first homes in the New World were of the casement or sash variety. We must remember that as late as the discovery of America glass windows were rare. They



were of the casement type with tiny diamond-shaped pieces held together with lead. Simple straight curtains to keep out the glare and give privacy were the next logical development.

Frills and larger panes of glass came later but sash curtains were also used with these new windows. They are also being used with good effect today for rooms where an informal atmosphere is needed. In the dinette shown here the sash curtained windows are bordered with a set of colorful plates.

NOTE—This is the first of a series on modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. There is another interesting treatment of a sash-curtained window in BOOK 1; and the method of lining casement draw curtains is illustrated in BOOK 2 of the series of 10 booklets on sewing for the home. Price of booklets is 15 cents each. Order direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS

None faster. None surer. None safer. St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10¢. Save most in larger sizes. 36 tablets, 50¢; 100 tablets, only 54¢. Why ever pay more? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

City of Saints
So many streets in Montreal are named after saints that it is sometimes called the "city of saints."

NOSE MUST DRAIN

To relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for free breathing, comfort with EUDON'S NASAL MALT. At druggists.

Voracious Ladybird
One ladybird will devour 40 green flies in an hour.

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Simple Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthy way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FALSE TEETH
HELD FIRMLY BY
Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical: enjoy solid foods small amount—avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. treatment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps prevent 4. Pleasant tasting. All druggists—50¢. Money back if not delighted!

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST MANUFACTURER
POWDER IN THE WORLD

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.



You'll give your shirt the one
Shining finish and no wrinkles in
Grenada by using the new shirt
cleaning process.

Spotless Dry Cleaners
Phone 142

John Haxby
Seed Dealer
Grenada, Mississippi
"I Tell You What I Sell
You"

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK Coals
High grade led and coals.
Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

**Call 10 for
COAL**

Call 10—pay and SAVE

Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 14 Third St.
WARM MORNING Coal Burners
(Burns Longer—Firing)

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Bishop Knox.
You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State on the 3rd Monday of April, A. D. 1944 to defend the suit No. 5825 in said Court of Edith Knox wherein you are a defendant.

This 7 day of March, A. D. 1944
J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To: Irene Henson, care of Wal-
wright, Panama City, Florida.
You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the County
of Grenada, in said state, on the
Third Monday of April, A. D. 1944
to defend the suit No. 5823 in said
court of Archie Powell Henson, where-
in you are a defendant.

This the 6th day of March, A. D. 1944.
J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To: Mrs. Essie Johnson.
You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the County
of Grenada, in said state, on the third
Monday of April, 1944, to defend suit
No. 5821 in said county of W. N. John-
son, wherein you are defendant.

This 4th day of March, 1944.
J. P. Pressgrove,
Chancery Clerk.
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To: W. H. Dick, 1740 Milford Street,
Houston, Texas.
You are summoned to appear before
the Chancery Court of the County of
Grenada, in said State, on the third
Monday of April, A. D. 1944, to de-
fend the suit No. 5805 in said court
of Vernon O. Maye, et al vs Board
of Supervisors of Grenada County,
Mississippi, et al., wherein you are a
defendant.

This the 7th day of March, A. D. 1944.
J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Sammie
Smith has filed a claim against Grenada
County, Mississippi for damages to his
car resulting from the defects in the
bridge over McSwain Creek in
Beat No. 4 of Grenada County, Missis-
sippi, such claim having been filed and
will come up for hearing on the first
Monday of June, 1944.

NON-RESIDENCE NOTICE
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Ruby Lee Raymond Todd:
You are summoned to appear before
the Chancery Court of the County of
Grenada in said State, on the third
Monday of April, A. D. 1944, to defend
the suit No. 5822 in said Court of
Ernest A. Todd, wherein you are a
defendant.

This the 6th day of March, A. D. 1944.
J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Robert Giles, address unknown
You are hereby summoned to appear
before the Chancery Court of the
County of Grenada in said state, on
the Third Monday of April, A. D. 1944,
to defend the suit No. 5788 in said
court of Rosa Giles, wherein you are
a defendant.

This the 18th day of February, A. D. 1944.
J. P. Pressgrove,
Clerk.
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To: Dorothy Galloway, 110 Sym-
more Street, Jackson, Tennessee.
You are summoned to appear before
the Chancery Court of the County of
Grenada, in said state on the Third
Monday of April, A. D. 1944, to de-
fend the suit No. 5816 in said court
of Abide Galloway, wherein you are
a defendant.

This the 26th day of February, 1944.
J. P. Pressgrove,
Chancery Clerk.
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To: James Johnson, address unknown.
You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Chancery Court of the county
of Grenada in said state on the Third
Monday of April, A. D. 1944, to defend
the suit No. 5810 in said court
of Leona Edwards Johnson, wherein you
are a defendant.

This the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1944.
J. P. Pressgrove, Chancery Clerk.
CLASSIFIED
WANTED TO BUY: 25 late model
cars for cash. Must be clean, good
tires. Grenada Auto Co. 1-28-44.
PERMANENT WAVE, 50c Do your

own Permanent with Charm-Karl
Kit. Complete equipment, including
46 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do,
absolutely harmless. Praise by
thousands including Fay McKenzie,
glamorous movie star. Money refund-
ed if not satisfied. Dyre-Kent Drug
and Morgan & Lindsey. 12-23-43-p

U. S. APPROVED PULLOVER test-
ed Chicks from selected breeders.
Place your orders now for immedi-
ate or future delivery, and get your
Chicks when wanted. A surplus of
Chicks Thursday the 27th and Mon-
day, the 31st at reduced prices.
COFFEEVILLE HATCHERY.
Phone 2541 Coffeeville, Miss.
-30-44-c.

LOST: One black leather hand-made
bill fold. Initials C. H. E., contained
\$5 bill, one dollar bill and No. 18
shoe stamp. Return to Grenada
County Weekly and get reward. 3-9.

BABY CHICKS: A surplus of U. S.
approved chicks at \$10.00 per 100.
Let us have your order today by let-
ter, telephone or call at hatchery.
Coffeeville Hatchery, Coffeeville,
Miss., Telephone 2541. 3-9c.

FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth Car in
good condition. New paint job, good
tires, 24,000 miles. Call 459-42. 3-9.

LOST: One brown Shepard dog, wt.
22 pounds, answers to name of
"Fuzzy". Reward. W. B. Nicols 3-9c

WANTED: Timber cutters and track
drivers, fifty cents an hour. Apply
C. M. Gooch Lbr. Co. Haverway 1



**Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling
Company**

FOR SALE: Completely rebuilt Farm-
all. Cash. See Paul Phillips or call
2000. 3, 9, 16, 23 p.

LOST: at the Methodist church on
Feb. 27, pair small black kid gloves
in my possession I have similar pair
of larger size. Reward, Mrs. Joyce
Matthews Horton. 3-9c

HELP WANTED: Opening for Sales
Clerks at Post Exchange, Camp Mc-
Cain. Male or female. Apply Em-
ployment Office Exchange Head-
quarters, Camp McCain. 3-9

Whyte, Jr., our oldest army son, re-
ported that he was well and happy
and that's about all anyone can ex-
pect, and that's pretty good philosophy

**Be Quick To Treat
Bronchitis**

Chronic bronchitis may develop if
your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-
chitis is not treated and you cannot af-
ford to take a chance with any medicine
less potent than Creomulsion which
goes right to the seat of the trouble to
help loosen and expel germ laden
phlegm and aid nature to soothe and
heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial
mucous membranes.
Creomulsion blends beechwood creos-
ote by special process with other time
tested medicines for coughs. It contains
no narcotics.
No matter how many medicines you
have tried, tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the under-
standing you must like the way it quick-
ly allays the cough, permitting rest and
sleep, or you are to have your money
back. (Adv.)

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

IS YOUR MARKET FOR ALL LIVESTOCK. WE GUARANTEE
MARKET PRICE FOR ALL LIVESTOCK CONSIGNED TO US.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED WHETHER LARGE OR
SMALL. IT IS OUR DESIRE TO HANDLE EACH TRANSACTION
AS COURTEOUSLY AND EFFICIENTLY AS POSSIBLE. WE
INVITE EACH AND EVERYONE TO ATTEND OUR SALE EACH
THURSDAY OR TO COME AND VISIT OUR PLACE OF BUSI-
NESS ANY DAY IN THE WEEK FROM EIGHT O'CLOCK IN
THE MORNING TO SIX O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON. FOR
A REASONABLE PRICE WE WILL TRUCK ANY LIVESTOCK
TO OUR SALE FOR YOU.

North Mississippi Sales Co.
Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 2111 GRENADA, MISS.
L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

**Want To Buy
GOVERNMENT LOAN COTTON**

Will pay you what your equities are worth or will with-
draw your cotton and pay you the difference between
what it brings and what you borrowed on your cotton
BRING COPIES OF LOAN PAPERS IF INTERESTED
IN SELLING.

J. B. HORN
Office Up Stairs Over Jordan's Store

**Give the boys
first chance at
Long Distance**

It means a lot for a boy in the
service to talk to his friends
and family back home. Usually
by the best time he has to do
that is in the evening.

How about giving him a
break by not using Long Dis-
tance in the evening except
in emergencies?

**Southern Bell Telephone
and Telegraph Company**

Southern Postwar Profits...On the Hoof

THE tremendous increase of \$745,446,000.00
in value of Southern livestock and live-
stock products was shown between 1940 and
1942, according to U. S. Department of Agri-
culture Reports. This figure includes the com-
bined returns from meat animals, dairy prod-
ucts, chickens, eggs and miscellaneous stock
by-products.

Now, of course, this great gain in wealth wasn't
just a lucky break. It took study, research, and
careful, far-sighted planning. The founding of
experimental stations throughout the South,
importation of better quality livestock, plant-
ing of more grass and feed crops, cultivation
of improved, permanent shade pastures, estab-
lishment of auction markets, have all played
an important part in putting the Southern
livestock industry firmly on the upgrade.

And this is only the beginning. In the light of
improved production methods, practical edu-
cation and the opening up of bigger markets,
the future of Southern livestock can hardly fail
to be a brilliant one—one which will contribute
generously to the postwar prosperity of the
South.

A Greater South is in the Making
Typical of many progressive Southern indus-
tries, Lion Oil Refining Company, through
constant research and experimentation, has
succeeded in developing and is now producing
from Southern crude oil, several components
of 100 octane gasoline... vastly improved lubri-
cants... Butadiene, the basis of Buna-S syn-
thetic rubber... ingredients for explosives...
and other vital materials required for war.

From these activities have come increased em-
ployment and expanded payrolls! From them
will also come post-Victory products destined
to contribute materially to the greater indus-
trial and economic advancement of the South!

J. W. Barton
PRESIDENT

Headquarters of Lion Oil Refining Company, El
Dorado, Arkansas—serve center of a far-flung
organization—where plans affecting postwar
operations of field and refinery forces, transpor-
tation elements and hundreds of Service Stations,
are now being completed.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

TUNE IN "SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH", radio in the Southern manner, brought to
you each Sunday at 5:00 p. m. over the Lion Network. See your Lion Dealer for Natrabene Motor Oil
and other Lion products—Southern Made for Southern Trade.